

1445 Blood Donations Sent During January To Toronto Laboratories

In Increase of Almost 200 Over Same Month a Year Ago—946 Male and 499 Female Donors

During the month of January the Ontario Blood Donor Service sent 1445 donations to the laboratories in Toronto to help keep that vital bank of blood plasma filled for our wounded lads overseas. To show just how good a showing this number of donors with the number who gave donations in January 1944, numbering 1252 and in January 1943 there were 1185. Further, it should not be forgotten that road conditions in and about Ottawa have not been very good, and also that January this year has been the coldest in 25 years.

Record Wednesday Clinic
A breakdown of the figures shows that last month 493 donors were women and 946 were men and to make a real smashing finish on Wednesday evening, January 20, there were 124 donors at the clinic in Ottawa to make a record Wednesday clinic. Among these 124 there was one donor, P. G. James of Whitby who gave his 21st donation.

During the past month there was one donor who gave his 21st donation, two gave their 20th, one gave his 18th, one his 17th, four their 16th, 33 their 15th, 74 their 14th, their 13th, 84 their 12th, 80 their 11th and 79 their 10th, making a total of 428 who gave their 10th or better donation. Of the remainder there were 19 who gave their 9th donation, 72 their 8th, 83 their 7th, 117 their 6th, 126 their 5th, 131 their 4th, 90 their 3rd, 131 their 2nd and 177 who gave their 1st initial donation. Donations Vitality Necessary

The total number of donors each month indicates that citizens realize in most part that it is vitally necessary to continue to give donations at regular intervals which now has been increased to a 10-week interval. As are regularly appearing when called to continue their participation in that action which will contribute to the effort to insure the use of a sufficient amount of blood plasma for all eventualities which may occur upon the battlefield in the way of casualties. It is the fact that the conclusion of hostilities in Europe may be not far away it is so vitally necessary to keep on in support of our soldiers in the way of blood donations as it is to keep on producing other war necessities. The last shot has been fired and it is announced that blood donations are no longer necessary. Such examples as last Wednesday's record clinic must continue as regular participation in clinics and of this there must be no doubt or hesitation.

Next week there will be the usual Monday and Friday morning clinics and also the Wednesday clinic at Ajax and at Ottawa. When you finish call attention faithfully and join the army of blood donors and send the man behind the mail behind the gun by telephoning 400.

Dominion War Toll Now 84,808

Ottawa, Feb. 2—(CP)—Canadian army casualties were 3,811. In December, second highest monthly total since the invasion of North-western Europe, and figures released today by the three services showed Canadian's total casualties to December 31 were 84,808.

Accompanying the army figures were October, November and December totals for the navy and air force. They showed that the navy suffered 33 casualties in October, 195 in November and 404 in December, while the air force suffered 420, 488 and 299, respectively.

A breakdown of the figures showed that since June 1—six days before D-day—there were 47,454 casualties in the three services. Only this seven-month period the army had 42,783 casualties, the air force 4,049 and the navy 416.

The heavy casualty period for the army ended November when the costly campaign to clear the Scheldt closed. From then until the end of the year they were mostly participating mostly in patrol activity along the Netherlands—German frontier.

MEET THE "Night Attack"

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Research Head

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THANK AUXILIARY FOR COMFORTS

8th Sea Scout Group Receives Letter From "Com-mitatus" Skipper

The following is a letter received by the 8th Ottawa Sea Scout Group, Mothers' Auxiliary, from the chief skipper of the H.M.C. "Com-mitatus", thinking them for comfort provided for the men on the ship by the auxiliary. For the past few months the auxiliary has provided comforts for the men aboard the "Com-mitatus" which is sailing on the coast.

The letter is as follows: "Dear members: Please allow me to express my appreciation for the very kind and thoughtful letter which you have written to me. I am sure that the officers and men of the auxiliary have been most helpful in their efforts to provide comforts for the men aboard the 'Com-mitatus'."

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U.A.W. PRESENTS CUP IN MEMORY WINDSOR MEMBER

For Achievement in Vehicle Maintenance at Camp Borden

Camp Borden, Jan. 31.—Tribute to the memory of the late Al. Fred Arnold of Windsor will take place when Canadian local of the United Automobile Workers of America present to Camp Borden on February 16, the Fred Arnold Memorial Trophy for Achievement in Motor Vehicle Maintenance.

The trophy, which will be presented by George Burt, Canadian regional director of the union, will be accepted by Maj.-Gen. P. F. Worthington, C.B.C., Camp Borden Commander. It will be competed for quarterly by training centres and units in Camp Borden.

Arnold, who was vice-president of local 200 of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. in addition to his City Council post, died suddenly on June 26 last while visiting Camp Borden as a member of a representative group of automobile workers.

The trophy was presented to the unit here to foster a closer understanding between soldiers and workers and to permit the unit officials to observe the work of the unit in the field under army conditions. In August a group of officers and men paid a visit to the unit here in Ottawa and Windsor as guests of the unit.

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CROWN EVIDENCE IN DRIVING CASE HEARD YESTERDAY

Accident In June Last Year Involved Three Vehicles

Evidence for the prosecution was heard yesterday on the charge of careless driving pending against Charles H. Hurd, 1141 St. Lawrence St. The result of an accident involving three vehicles, which took place this side of Frederick on No. 4 Highway. On several previous days when the case was to have been heard it had been impossible to contact the accused. With the defence remaining to be heard from Magistrate P. E. Ebbes adjourned the hearing until Monday morning. Counsel for the accused was M. F. Swartz.

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This Week Fourth Best For Local Blood Clinic 422 Donations Received

Many Happy Returns

257 Donors Are Men and 165 Women—24 New Donors Here Wednesday—Whitty Man Gave 21st Donation

With 140 donors attending yesterday's clinic and 21 new donations were forwarded to the Ottawa Blood Donor Clinic this week, making the fourth best week since the opening of the clinic. This week's total was exceeded only by 423 donations during the week of February 16, 424 for the week of February 23, and 435 for the week of June 17, 1944. This week's total included 257 donations given by men and 165 by women.

Twenty-four new donors attended the Wednesday clinic and 21 new gave donations yesterday while a 21st donation was received Wednesday from P. G. James of Whitby. Officials point out that the clinic is staffed to handle a large number of donors and will welcome new donors in order that the quota may be met.

It is pointed out also that while the response to the call cards has been improving, a number still do not arrive and do not phone to arrange a deferral. Among those who make a real sacrifice to attend the clinic was one Emilianus man who walked two and a half miles through the snow blocked roads to reach the highway in order to come to Ottawa to give his donation.

The names of those who gave donations at the Friday and Wednesday clinics follow: FRIDAY CLINIC: 11th Donation: Mrs. J. C. Braden, 7700, Mrs. J. C. Braden, 7700, Mrs. J. C. Braden, 7700.

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FORMER WHITBY RECTOR WRITES FROM OVERSEAS

Town and People of Whitby Have Created Love For Home-Town He States

An interesting letter was received recently by Francis McIntyre, of the Whitby War Effort Committee from Capt. Rev. Ralph Adye, former rector of All-Saints Church in Whitby, who is now serving with the armed forces in Italy as a padre.

H. Capt. R. Adye, No. 1, Cdn. Gen. Hospital, C.A. 1232, 15 December 44.

Mr. Francis J. McIntyre, President, Whitby War Effort Committee, Whitby, Ontario, Dear Committee:

It is perhaps a little strange to address a letter to a committee as a whole but I have tried for I was very much interested in the members of the Committee as well as those who have helped to make your work possible. I am sure I have appreciated your many thoughtful kindnesses to me in the past and particularly now at this festive season as I have just received your wonderful Christmas box which you have sent out to Whitby men in the force.

Throughout these weary months and years of separation you have all kept faithfully to the task of letting us know in every tangible fashion that we have not been forgotten. What that has meant to me is only becoming apparent as the war years lie before me. I have been able to see the long and lonely road from being remote to the more certain reality of the day when I will find us at our journey's end. The thought and care with which the articles you have sent me are so long now before we start on the recreating of the world which we find us at our journey's end. The thought and care with which the articles you have sent me are so long now before we start on the recreating of the world which we find us at our journey's end.

So far I have been very well and have carried on my full work at the hospital all the time through the winter months of comparative ease. I have not seen many of the Whitby men as patients for which I am very thankful. I know it is always a great day when while men get together. Recently I saw five British airmen who had been chasing each other for nearly three years during the war. I saw each other. They are doing well and I am sure they are doing well and I am sure they are doing well.

Mr. Archibald MacLaren, Sister Of Whitby Man Buried In Toronto

The death occurred on Wednesday of this week of the late Mrs. Archibald MacLaren, in Toronto General Hospital. The late Mrs. MacLaren was a sister of William Gray, Port Whitby.

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon in Toronto with interment taking place in St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

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PERSONALS

Accounts of social events and news items are appreciated by the editor.

TELEPHONE 703

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Guardman Carl Jacoby, writing from Holland to his sister, Miss Walters, advised to thank the Whitby War Effort Committee for the very kind parcel he received. It was indeed appreciated.

Any little girl who is interested in the past days of the war, might be interested to know that the late Mrs. R. J. Vickers, 214 Colborne Street, West, between four and five o'clock on Tuesday, February 6th.

Fire Chief William Heard is still confined to his home where he has been for the past few days suffering from a very heavy cold and cough. He is certainly a great loss to the town.

The W. of A. of St. John's Church in Toronto, Ontario, held a social on Thursday afternoon in aid of Europe's children. A nice display of gifts and children's clothing was donated. Afternoon tea was served and a social hour followed.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church will be held in the school room, at three o'clock on Tuesday, February 12th. This is free day. The meeting will be held in the school room.

Mr. Harry Tom, writing to his mother from Canadian General Hospital, Toronto, advised that he was well and was glad to meet the friends who were with him.

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County Council Committee Recommends Purchase of Angle Dozer

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

with MARY NOBES

You may complain about your discomfort but did you ever notice how you overlook the discomfort of others? You know what I mean. You hear of someone with a serious illness, you try to look concerned and express the proper sentiments, but actually you don't realize the seriousness of the whole thing, and you or a member of your family suffers from the same disease.

I had that point brought to mind the other day, riding down town on the bus. It was bitterly cold and I was rubbing my ears and had just finished about the Canadian weather and what they could do with it. The man next to me, who was a little older than I, said "It makes you realize that the kids in Belgium and Holland are going through decent life."

I wonder how that person thought of that when he people thought of their people. I thought, they complained of frost and snow, and I thought, "I'm afraid the girl at the telephone in the advertising department would waste a lot of valuable time in argument if she tried to correct her customer's 'heat, heat'."

Perhaps the most ludicrous mistake made on this theme is when Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, who Mrs. Smith accuses the lady of being a baby. They are trying to tell you that they are not babies, but they are. We have seen those pictures of babies, usually we say "It must be terrible. My little today, isn't it?"

We may find it cold here but we don't have to stay outdoors. We can make from office to store, with them to the bus and ride to a good warm home. We are only outside a little while and if we have made an appointment and find it unbearable cold outside we can call on the engagement. But our lady in the fighting front is probably finding that the German army is willing to cancel engagements. Nor can they stay and warm in a heated house. They have to fight, they have to win, regardless of the weather or the amount of snow. It does make you realize how trifles become are.

Choosing the subject carefully, thanks to the reader who sent me written proof that others object to the present-day use of "heat" in birth notices. This clipping came without identification of the sender, but thanks to her, whoever she may be.

The clipping came from the Hemmeker column of a Toronto newspaper and was a letter written by one who signed herself "Midland (where I was never)". She started

Personals

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Celebrate New Years Despite Jerry's Efforts

Having sent Christmas carols to the President, Jerry's efforts to keep the New Year's Eve celebration from being a success were in vain.

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Club Meetings

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North Simcoe Home and School Association

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St. Michael's Home and School Association

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St. Paul's Home and School Association

St. Peter's Home and School Association

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**OSHAWA RINKS
FAIL TO REACH
TANKARD FINAL**

Oshawa Curling Club's Ontario Silver Tankard representatives skipped by club president Ben White and veteran "Al" Parkhill.

made a very creditable showing in the Provincial playdowns at Toronto yesterday.

On Friday morning, the Osmaw rinks met Toronto Granite Club's entry, skipped by R. H. Howard and Dr. Alex Elliott. Howard's rink defeated Bert White's men 19-9 while Dr. Elliott and his mate whipped Al Parkhill's rink 15-8.

The Toronto Granite Club men went on to capture the coveted Ontario Silver Tankard, for the first time that it has been won by a Granite Club entry since 1931, when

They defeated the Hamilton Victorias in the final match, yesterday afternoon.

E. G. Turnbull and P. Campbell of Hamilton Thistles skipped their rink to the Governor-General's Trophy, defeating the Toronto Victorias in the final match.

W. G. Marshall of Toronto's Vics. defeated Guelph in the semi-finals, at Toronto on Friday morning, after winning the sectional playdowns here in Ottawa on Thursday.

In the Burden Trophy competition, competition ended for rinkmen eliminated in the first round of Ontario Tankard playdowns, S. Sargent and Rex Miller of the Hamilton Victorias, in the final.

ONTARIO		TANKARD	
KINGSTON	RICHMOND HILL		
W. J. Drysdale, 13	J. E. Smith
G. Hanson	F. S. Tyndall
Total	Total
OSHAWA	PETERBOROUGH		
A. Barton	R. Payne
P. G. Gurdur	J. R. Sinclair
W. B. White	E. G. Scott
F. B. White	J. G. Braund
R. R. Oby	J. R. Hall
I. Thompson	G. R. Green
F. Mitchell	J. R. Welsh
A. J. Parkhill	T. F. McArthur
Total	Total
KINGSTON	OSHAWA		
W. Drysdale	W. B. White

Oro Hanson	11	A. J. Parkhill	1
Total	21	Total	3
Semi-Finals		FINALS	
TOR GRANITE	OSHAWA		
N. W. Wornath	A. Barton		
N. W. Graham	F. Garrard		
H. W. Allen	W. Brownie		
R. H. Howard	19	W. R. G. Yates	
H. R. Potts	2	R. R. Gray	
W. Knowlson	I. Thompson		
A. J. MacDonald	F. McLean		
Total	54	Total	11
HAMILTON VICS	BRAMPTON		
Dr. A. Walker	38	W. J. Abree	1
E. F. S. Jones	8	G. R. Platt	1
Total	54	Total	2
First Round		Finals	
TOR GRANITE	HAMILTON VICS		
Dr. A. Elliott	13	Dr. A. Walker	1

H. Howard	23	B. P. & Jones	1
Total	28	Total	2

Toronto Vics Cop Honors In Gov.-Generals

Rinks from the Toronto Victoria Club earned triumph in the sectional playdowns for the Governor-General's Cup, played at the Oshawa Curling Club on Thursday.


Oshawa's entry were eliminated in the semi-finals on Thursday morning, bowing to the steady curling of the two Lindsay rinks while Toronto Victorias eliminated Ajax.

In the final match, Victorias won

ed out Lindsay in two very closely-fought games. In the Globe and Mail Trophy, consolation event, Oshawa rinks advanced to the Provincial quarter-finals, defeating Agincourt by 38 to 36, thanks to a one-sided win by Dr. Andy Har-

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CARLING'S
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Faulette Goddard, who became a star mainly as a result of maturity, is on her way to complete recovery . . . Hollywood gets ideas in triplicate. Three stories about romances starting through overseas correspondence have been ready for a long time. . . . Jules Zevy, producer from Toronto, will spend \$320,000 to make two pictures . . . Marquee lighting, recently allowed in Ontario, is now banned in most of the U.S.A. . . . Good to recall that "The picture really necessary?" . . . Disney's plans include "Uncle Remus," "Currier & Ives" and "Cuban Carnival." . . . Kay Francis' next is "Divorce" . . . There were 240,000 serials copyrighted in the USA in 1941, considerable increase over 1943.

Betty Grable is a favorite target for would-be extortionists. She had her fourth threat recently. The last three times the criminals have been jailed. . . . If you think censorship is tough on this continent, you'll be surprised to learn that Elire banned 65 films last year. Chief censor, "Gus" Cullen, neutrality.

"Whatever became of Frances Drake, the Toronto girl who was prominent on the screen a few years ago? Well, she is being seen around Hollywood but isn't appearing in any films. . . . Bing Crosby, to appear in "Bells of St. Mary's," may not sing. . . . "Goin' to the Sun" way out. . . . Contrary Gentleman" poll too, making it a clean sweep of Canada and city.

They've started shooting "The Dolly Sisters." One of them was married to a Montreal tobacco millionaire. The Old Lady, who is still popular in the movies, "The Schooldays" will be sung in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Arrah Go On, I'm Gonna Go Back to Oregon" will be in the aforementioned "Dolly Sisters." . . . British film makers are protesting against the importation of U.S. technicians. There is a keen fight on between the British and Americans for the European market. British papers protested when Hollywood films came to London. The Daily Mail insisting that seamen were entering in army uniform. Then recently the Americans were angered because British films got into France first, claiming

You have to be careful. . . .
Stuart Hessler, directing Gary Cooper in "Along Came Jones," shook hands with a man who still had his cigarette in that hand. Result—blisters and infection. . . .
Dick Powell and Art Jarrett don't see eye-to-eye about . . .
Arturo de Cordoba now . . .
gives 1,000 letters a day from women since "Frenchman's Creek." They'd be better occupied swelling overseas mail. . . .
"The noblest of all dogs is the hot dog; it feed the hand that bites it!" — Good Business . . .
Margie will be the voice of Claudette Colbert in the Spanish version of "Since You Went Away."

● MARKS ●



• BILTMORE •



Scene from the shocking film drama "Are These Our Parents" starring Vinson and Lyle Talbot feature attraction on the big double program opening Monday at the Biltmore Theatre.

● REGENT ●



BILTMORE

SENSATIONAL FILM "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS" OPENS MONDAY AT THE BULTMOOR

For the first time on any local screen, the management of the Bultmoor Theatre has arranged a limited engagement of three days commencing next Monday the startling and timely film "Are These Our Parents" will be shown.

The picture is a study of the problem of juvenile delinquency which is sweeping the country. The picture, which is a frank and scorching document placed before the nation, is a study of the most warlike of criminals, wardens squarely at the door of the older generation.

The story follows the adventures of a young girl, a delinquent, of a young girl who rebels at the cold atmosphere of boarding schools, to which she has for years been sent by a selfish mother. The girl is trapped up her own pleasure to give any person

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OF "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"**

A hazardous but amusing way to determine the motive of a suitor is the basis for RKO Radio's romantic comedy, "Bride by Mistake." Alvin Karpis and Lorraine Day are the stars in this, their first appearance in roles so sprightly as to headline them as a team in this production that deals with fast paced courtship in his life, and playing Monday at the Regent Theatre.

Marshe's role is that of Captain Tony Travis, a returned army flier in rest camp adjoining the big estate of the wealthy Norah Hunter (Marshe's day owner of the Hunter Spyglass). She is so wealthy that she can afford to hunt for the most famous fortune hunters and newspaper publicity, she uses Sylvia, her best friend and secretary, to impersonate her whenever she appears in public.

Sylvia is weary of this role and her husband, Philip, is furious because he wants her to himself. Only they could find a nice husband

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Year of Progress

Reports at the annual meeting of the Oshawa Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society indicate beyond any shadow of a doubt that the organization enjoyed a remarkable year as far as work and real achievement are concerned.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the report of the Workroom Committee which showed a total of 81,617 articles, representing over eight tons and a cost of \$6,275, were made during the year. 39 units comprising between 1,200 and 1,600 steady workers made possible this fine showing.

The achievement of the Blood Donor Clinic is also worthy of special mention. During the year a total of 16,197 donations were received which was an increase of more than 1,300 over the previous twelve-month period. This fine record has only been achieved through the co-operation of the public generally and the assiduous devotion to the clinic of its secretary, J. H. Beaton, and his assistants.

The fine record of achievement established over the years by the many willing workers and the blood donor clinic give the lie to those who believe that success can be attained only by regimentation. The success enjoyed by the local organization is a symbol of what can be done through wholehearted, harmonious and voluntary co-operation.

The Worm May Turn

In the February issue of "Rotarian" there is published a humorous article by Channing Pollock, who reveals that a friend of his is keeping a list of names he wishes to remember after V-day. That list includes all the tradesmen and others of his associates who have taken advantage of current conditions to manifest greed or discourtesy, those who have leered at him, and sneered, "Don't you know there's a war on?"

In his article, Mr. Pollock tells of landlords who refuse to supply enough heat, of hotels which ignore your reservations because there's a convention in progress, and the establishment which posted the sign "It's easier to get customers than it is to get help." These business places will be remembered, and snubbed, when articles become available after the war.

Although we sometimes hear of store clerks and tradesmen who hand out the old alibi of the fact that we are at war to explain a variety of poor service and bad faith, we have met very little of it in Oshawa stores, where, almost unfailingly, regret is expressed politely whenever an article is out of stock. Those few exceptions, which, of course, be met only in the other fellow's home town, will possibly find, a few months from now, that business isn't what it should be. They may find, in fact, that "the worm has turned."

Two Dangerous Enemies

Although the war news from all fronts is more encouraging today than it has been for some time, we on the home front must not be led away with over-confidence in an early cessation of hostilities and slacken our war efforts. The opinion of the best military minds, and of soldiers who have recently returned to Oshawa from overseas, is that the hardest fighting is yet to come with resultant losses in men and materials. These men know that the Germans will hold out until the end, and resort to anything that will stave off defeat. They know also that even if the Germans were now to lay down their arms, the Japanese have yet to be defeated.

So we in Oshawa must continue in our support of the Red Cross, the war charities, the organizations sending comforts overseas, and, last, but not least, those brave men who need life-giving blood.

Compacency and over-confidence can be very dangerous enemies on the home front at this time. Let us beware of them.

Subsidizing Agriculture

During the year 1944 a total of \$94,142,000 in subsidies and bonuses was paid to Canadian farmers, an increase of \$1,097,870 over 1943. What this has meant to the average Canadian farmer in the matter of dollars and cents in war years of uncertain markets would be hard to determine, but it can at least be said that it has helped the tillers of the soil, particularly those specializing in the breeding and raising of pure bred cattle, and growers of grain, to make important and valuable contributions to Canada's war effort.

These subsidies and bonuses will probably be continued for the duration, but it is obvious that in post-war years they will be economically impossible. What, then, will be the outlook of the farmer? Those who have made a study of agricultural problems in Canada believe that one of the main post-war tasks of the federal and provincial governments will be the stabilization of farm markets and prices and the enactment of measures which, without state assistance, will guarantee to the farmer a fair return for his labor and his investment.

Perhaps a great deal of light will be spread on this subject in Ontario when the special commission set up by the government to inquire into all phases of agriculture in the province makes its report. This commission of able agriculturists has been at work now for over a year, and, according to a recent announcement from Queen's Park, is soon to prepare its report.

Readers' Views

TIME MARCHES ON

Editor, Times-Gazette

Dear Sir: The letters which have appeared in the columns of your newspaper recently have aroused my interest to the point of taking part in the controversy, provided, of course, that you can find space for this letter in your paper.

Mr. Noble's statement that our local C.C.F. Club has a tendency to regard the business and professional members of the C.C.F. as being gifted with superior wisdom is quite in accord with my own experience with the members of the C.C.F. Club.

I was one of the few individuals who had the ingenuous fortune to set up a C.C.F. Club in this city and had the distinction of being the first president.

When Miss Anna McPail was invited to speak in Oshawa in July, 1943, Messrs. McMillan, Miller and Millard were of the opinion that I was not worthy to be chairman of such a meeting and having failed to obtain a more suitable person, they decided on Mr. Millard, as his business had made him acquainted with the other business men in the city.

This was their attitude towards me, despite the fact I had held positions in the Labor movement, whilst they were worshipping at the shrine of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Again, reference to your columns of the second week of May, 1933, will reveal Mr. Duff's conception he held at that time, wherein he suggested that for a C.C.F. Club would be composed of member of our erstwhile antagonists, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., and my reply to the effect that these men were wedded to old system, the Liberalist still being strong in them.

The last straw came in 1935 when the hunger marchers intended to visit Mr. Hepburn, asked the local club for support, but were refused on the grounds that Mr. Hepburn might be offended. I suppose they did not want to associate with the hol fool.

Coming to the conclusion that these men did not realize there was a class struggle in the world, I decided to support W. H. Moore in the Federal election of the same year, with the result I was regarded as a renegade and a traitor to the movement.

However, the curious anomaly existing is the fact that Mr. Duff is aligned with Mr. Noble in a party that proposes to support the Red party against the C.C.F. in the coming Federal election. What I saw in 1935 is now being accomplished in 1945.

However, there is little consolation in the above fact because at the inception of our local 222 in 1937, my support of the Liberal candidate in 1935 was used to discredit me as a prospective president in the first election of officers for local 222, notwithstanding the fact that I had taken a prominent part with metal-finishers of Oshawa and had a brief article prior to the arrival of Mr. H. Thompson. Mr. Miller remained in the background until it was assured that a union local was to be established and the prospects for good business were to be had, and then he came forward. What has transpired since, is, of course, history.

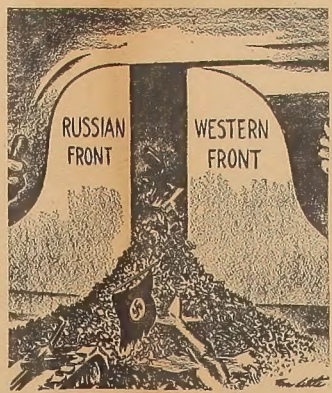
This discussion in the ranks is to be deplored, and what is taking place in the Canadian Labor movement and the North Grey by-election, appears to be indicative of what we shall have to contend with in general for the next two years. What Mr. Noble suggests that all is not well in the C.C.F. camp, when one reads the letters in reference to the "No Strike" referendum vote, one is forced to the conclusion that all in the Labor movement are not united, what a committee will take it upon itself to issue pamphlets to urge a yes vote. When in my opinion such matters should be threshed out in the union hall.

When the issues arise, men do not stop and think and they will probably strike, referendum or no referendum.

Such action can only result in factionalism.

However, Mr. Editor, it appears that humanity will not learn, unless it

"The Vise"



Little tin in the Nashville Tennessee

actually experiences, so we must wait for events that are now causing their shivers before to transpire.

Yours truly,

ED. GREETHAM,

117 Summer St., Oshawa.

25 Years Ago

J. G. Althouse, former classics master at Galt Collegiate Institute, was appointed principal of Oshawa High School and commenced his duties on February 1.

Col. G. R. Perkins, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., Croix de Guerre, former commander of the 16th Battalion, visited Oshawa and was honored at a banquet.

George W. Scott, reeve of Pickering Township, was elected wardens of Oshawa and a call for nurses was published.

C. H. Henry elected chairman of the Board of Education and committee chairman named were: A. Brown, finance; H. B. Sandels, management; George Norris, property.

A Bible Thought

(JESUS SAID) I HAVE OBTAINED you, but ye should go and bring forth fruit. (John 15:16). Christ is the Vine, and each disciple is a branch. Not a cutting from the Vine, planted and left to develop its own individuality, but a branch that still is part of the Vine itself. The one life flows through every branch out to every twig and tendril. It is a true symbol of the Christian life, a devoted and a dependent life not only at its beginning but throughout its course.

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All Food Industry Stores To Give Their Co-operation

Visualizing a greater sale of stamps than the industry has ever before envisioned, M. F. Maxwell, province of Ontario chairman of the food and allied industries war savings stamp drive, declared the drive would open today. It will continue to March 9.

Pointing out that the food and allied industries in Ontario have turned in impressive war savings stamp sale records in the past drive, Mr. Maxwell referred to the exceptional teamwork which enabled the industry to organize and push the sale of stamps.

He stated that in every community from Kenora on the edge of the prairies to Lancaster on Lake St. Francis from the mining towns of the far north to Windsor on the border,

there exists a smooth running organization that was geared up to deliver the maximum that could be expected in sales of war savings stamps through food and allied industries outlets. Camps, grocery stores, butcher shops, restaurants, hotels, cafeterias in war plants—practically every phase of Ontario's vast food distribution set-up is contributing.

"The idea," stated Mr. Maxwell, "is to sell at least one war savings stamp to every Canadian food and tobacco shopper every Friday throughout the drive, and of all the provinces Ontario is the one we are betting on to come through with the best record. Our quota in the drive is 3,671,487 war savings stamps—the biggest quota in Canada. Ontario is ready and willing to carry the load. Every salesman, every store manager, every clerk—everyone connected with the food industry—is offering wonderful co-operation. This thing simply can't help being a success."

Assisting Mr. Maxwell on the provincial committee are the leaders in many of Ontario's important food industries. Norman Brandon, sales manager of Wm. Wiegman & Co. Ltd., on loan as sales director, is organizing the selling force

Prisoner Total Is Now 868,982

Paris, Feb. 1 (CP)—Following are latest figures on prisoners taken by the seven Allied armies in action on the western front. Since D-day last June 6, 868,982 have been captured, and of these 64,886 were taken since Field Marshal von Rundstedt opened his ill-fated Ardennes counter-attack last December 16th.

	Since D-day	Since Dec. 16
Canadian 1st ...	118,011	401
British 2nd ...	100,625	2,113
U.S. 1st ...	241,277	27,178
U.S. 3rd ...	162,811	23,626
U.S. 4th ...	61,708	1,278
U.S. 7th ...	87,968	5,101
French 1st ...	77,742	5,083
French with 1st Army Group	20,000	
Totals	868,982	64,886

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